On Monday, February 27th, were held perhaps the last public services in memory of President Garfield that ever will be held, except it may be the dedication of a monument, in the indefinite more than eight months since he was shot, and a little less than six months since he died; yet his murderer still lives, and those in whose interest he was murdered hold full control of the Gov

Most people believe that the expressions and acts of a few men who call themselves the "Stalwart" leaders, were the indirect cause of the asination of President Garfield; but not many will openly say, whatever they may think, that | dertaken. it was the carrying out of a plot having that resuit for its object. Let us go back, and follow up the chain of evidence.

One of the most desperate schemes ever under-

taken in this country, was the attempt to nominate Gen. Grant for a third term of the Presidency. The plunderers who had grown fat en feist Grant upon the Republican party by the votes of delegates from Democratic States and Districts. There was scarcely any Republican organization in the South, and it was comparatively easy for adventurers, acting under the inspiration of the promise of public patronage, to came up overwhelmingly for Grant. To secure enough Northern delegates to compose a majority of the Convention, an attempt was made to disfranchise the Republicans of the three great States of New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, by choosing delegates for the entire States in of the people of the Districts. The plot failed only by reason of the revolt of a number of delegates; but while the effort to nominate Grant was defeated, there was no hope of nominating any of the prominent candidates in the Convenfound that Gen. Garfield, who was a delegate in the Convention, was the most available and popular man to unite all the opponents of a third term for Grant. He was nominated, and the conspiracy received a crushing blow. Weeks passed, and the heat of the campaign arrived. Conkling, Grant, and a number of other prominent leaders in the conspiracy, remained suffer and quiet, until public sentiment would no longer permit them to conceal their hands. Then Conkling made a journey to Mentor, and had uprivate interview with Garfield. Enough has been divulged to indicate what transpired there. Conkling made the highwayman's demand-your money or your life-in other words, he demanded certain patronage, as a bribe to restrain him from defeating Garfield. What the precise termwere is not known, as Conkling is the only one now living who can knowingly speak on the subject, and his evidence is not reliable. But the result was, that he and Grant got out on the stump, and did good work, and Garfield was Whether he could have been elected without this aid, can never be known. Garfield was inaugurated. He would have

been justified in repudiating all agreements made to Conkling, for a promise extorted with a knife at one's throat, is neither legally nor morally binding. But he started out on a munificent scale with Conkling-appointing friend after friend to high positions, until the number was quite large. Then he thought it no more than fair to give another wing of the party a slight recognition, and nominated Judge Robertson to a good position. Thereupon Conkling raised an uproar as if the President had committed high treason, and sold his country. Robertson's heindictation in the Chicago Convention, and had voted as his constituents had instructed him. and had belped to nominate Garfield. To please Conkling, it was demanded that Garfield should punish a man for assisting to nominate him for ed, as an endorsement of their fight against Gar- ceive a tremendous bump from experience. field, and as a warrant from their State to continue the warfare. It was soon demonstrated that the Senators could not be re-elected, and by earnest effort to that end. When Conkling found himself thwarted in his

efforts to coerce the President, and shortly before resigning, he made the remark: "If I have to choose between murder and snicide, it shall b of New York should be taken from him, by means of which he had perpetuated his power, he would resort to murder.

The most violent paper in abusing Garfield and his Cabinet, after the organ of the Star Route plunderers at Washington, was the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Blaine was accused of controlline Garfield, and encouraging him to stand out against Coukling. On the 30th of May, the We predict that Mr. James G. Blaine will not be a number of the Cabinet when Congress meets in De-

Many expressions of like import were indulged m by papers and by individuals, about that time. Tont was just two weeks after Conkling's resignation. By the beginning of June, it was known spent most of his time in New York City, where secret conferences were frequently held. Chester A. Arthur, Vice-President of the United States, was his almost constant attendant. About this Garfield. He invariably fixes the date at which to stop the progress of prohibition, and that he lost all desire for office at the hands of Gar-they intend to make their first hard fight in day, 22d, those dates being on both outside and at the beginning of June. Guiteau was a fre- prohibitory movement. Look out for another quent hanger-on about New York, and was appeal from St. John's crowd, for contributions known to all the political managers on the Re-

publican side. ostensibly engaged in heavy railroad operations, for a begging raid. and who, it was said, would be absent for many with Conkling and Arthur. What the emergency made sympathetic mention of it. The last Cenwas that brought him home, has never transpired. To one not initiated, it looks as if he had a the death of the child, and slurs the editor of the ent that something was about to happen, and that in the excitement of the hour even the Government might totter, and that it would require a firm military band and head to seize Did he have a misgiving that Casar might be awawinated, and that the Government might which he would be whom," if Conkling and Ar- Illinois, and Chauncey I. Filley, of Mis-

steps for several weeks, Guiteau shot him, at the gafes to Chicago, and the Chicago Inter-Occus am a Stalwart! Arthur is President!" That bowers. Now both men have gone back on their was all there was to be said. Had he written organs, and their organs are besliming them as sands of volumes, to explain his action, he viciously as if they were both Jim Blaines. could not have made it more clear and complete

Conkling and Arthur were together, when they received the news of the assassination. Now, illustrations. There is enough reading in one their friends undertake to explain why no message of sympathy was sent by them to Mrs. Garfield, as they had intended. It is easy to manufield, as they had intended. It is easy to manufacture such things, in the light of subsequent events; but as a matter of record, no message of pages. Published by James Elverson, Philadelsympathy was sent until public sentiment forced phia. Pa.

It was a matter of current news, at the time er Mississippi country is flooded, and wide-spread when Garfield lay hovering between life and destruction and want prevail. Senator Vest, of death, that private conferences were held at Arthur's house, in New York, and that Conkling and Grant were always present; that the shutters were always kept closed, but that boisterous laughter could be heard issuing from the rooms While gloom overspread the country, can anymagine a cause for boisterous laughter

from those men, assembled in a secluded room ! The crank has broken out in England. On ring all the subsequent time, up to the close of the trial, one idea has been uppermost in the shot at Queen Victoria, but missed his aim. He mind of Guiteau—that Arthur will not permit was arrested. He says that want and misery him to come to harm, but will punish those who induced him to attempt the deed. If he had persecuted him. A jury, upon the testimony of killed the Queen, how would that have helped his want and misery! Unless speedy hanging that Guiteau is same. Can this notion about the follows these assaults upon rulers, none will be favor of Arthur, then, he called the imagining of safe.

s crazy man? Is it built upon a tangible foan-

far future—for monuments to the worthy dead man has been appointed to an important office, are of slow growth in America. It is a little that was not an adherent of Grant and Conkling, State to another; and that the owner of land is unless in a few cases where no such material could be found. Let no man be deceived by the Robertson has not been disturbed in his office. Even Arthur bad to watch the current of public feeling, for a time; but depend upon it, that Robertson and many others will have to walk the plank, as soon as the work can be safely un-Guiteau still lives, and has many chances to

measures will be taken to prevent a last confession. And if, in the quirks of law, there is any point by which his case can be taken before the Supreme Court, there is Conkling to pass judgt-Conkling, whose hands are as red as Guithe National Treasury, during his eight years in teau's with the blood of Garfield. Conkling. repudiated by his party-Conkling, almost a vicrears. One bad feature of the scheme was to tim of political snicide, but who was snatched from the grave by one who holds his position by virtue of the lottery of assassination. Truly, he has chosen murder as an escape from suicide! upon the country, after he had been repudiated by his own party, and when he could not be elected to any office by the votes of the people; and Conkling, having no thought of accepting, as Arthur well knew, still permitted himself to be confirmed by the unwilling Senate, to show

THE ANDRE MONUMENT.-There is considerable excitement about New York, over the circumstance of some one having defaced the monument rected in honor of Major Andre, by Cyrns W. tion against him. In this emergency, it was Field, on the spot where he was executed. There are two sides to this question. One is, that it seems mean to take revence on a man who has seen dead for more than a hundred years. The other and bigger side is, that American patriotism is insulted by an American citizen erecting for the surrender of an American stronghold. Had be succeeded, the American cause would probably have been lost. Andre was treated with all the kindness and respect that circumstances would allow. Americans even now feel errow for him, and speak kindly of him. The British never showed any tenderness for American spies whom they caught. They have not rected monuments on British soil to the memory of Nathan Hale and Isnac Hayne. A suitable mbstone to Andre would doubtless have been

THE REASON WHY .- It is said to be a settled enclusion that there will be no extra session of the Legislature for the purpose of districting the State for Congressmen. The reason is not the henvy cost, or the disfranchised West, as it is made to appear. There is a stronger reason Can this. Without districting, there will be four Congressmen to elect in the State at large, and consequently to be nominated by a State Convention. Certain ambitious gentlemen in the State want to go to Congress, and have enhim their local influence for a third term as Governor, in return for the votes of his delegates for themselves for Congress. Thus, in a State Convention, they can work to each other's hands. ous crime was, that he had repudiated Conkling's If the State should be districted, this game would be spoiled.

If It is asserted that Arthur has already com enced preparing the way for his own re-election in 1884. Thus far, he has not profited by past President. Gratitude, decency, self-respect, ev-ery consideration, demanded that Garfield should same blunders that former Vice-Presidential d by his appointment, especially as Robert- Presidents did. Three times before, Vice-Presison had been unanimously endorsed for the place | deuts became President. Each time, they repuof many of Conkling's partisans. Conkling's the deceased President, and marked out a new next move was to importune Senators to vote policy of their own, with an eye to re-election to defeated, but it is charged that it was done by against the confirmation of Robertson. Finding | the office. All three killed themselves too dead his efforts unavailing, he resigned his seat, inducing Senator Platt to do likewise, and left the
time the next election came around. Each one
to prevent competing railroads. This is the way Senate in the hands of the Democracy. The two of the three was infinitely more able than Arthur. returned to New York, and asked to be re-elect-

never intended to accept it, and Arthur knew it | tection. the end of June, their friends had given up any before he sent in his nomination; but the appointment was made and posted to a confirmaget angry, and cut off his patronage. Senators outside before the doors are unlocked.

A DECAYED TOWN.-The Nebraska Advertiser. which has been published at Brownville, for almost twenty-six years, has been removed to Cal-Globe-Democrat, published the following item: vert, a new town at a railroad crossing, near the the Girard Press, that it is nothing but a whiskey centre of the County. Brownville was, for more than twenty years, one of the most flourishing towns on the Missouri River, and enjoyed a large trade. But river navigation stepped, and the railroads all missed the town; people and busicraziest of the prohibitionists, may as well reconLake Erie with tide-water. The West, which you ness began to leave, and now the town is fast that Conkling's re-election was hopeless. He going to decay. The Nebraska City News and the Brownville Advertiser are the only papers between the Missouri River and California that are

field, and felt the "inspiration" to "remove" him, Kansas, that being the headquarters of the funds to carry on his political campaign, and Gen. Grant, who had been absent in Mexico, this buggaboo is published to prepare the way

Grief, with some people, takes queer turns tral State, in columns side by side, grieves over Chief-going out of the way to do it, and rehashmisfortune should ever visit us, we hope we shall never repay sympathy in that way-at least, not

We are sorry to see so much unpleasantfall into the hands of a Triumvirate, "one of ness in the Guiteau party. John A. Logan, of veoman service in bulldozing the Republicans of On the 2d of July, after dogging Garfield's their respective States into scuding Grant delesame time attering the memorable words: "I and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat were their right

GOLDEN DAYS.—The March instalment of this with a sudden illness, compelling him to close splendid paper for Boys and Girls has been rethe lecture. It was feared that he had an apoceived, and is simply delightful, in reading and number to run a boy or girl a month, and all of

Distress is fatal to State Rights. The low Rights brawlers in Congress, has applied to Government for rations for the sufferers in Missouri. That is right. When the people of a State are suffering, it is the duty of the Government to re-

lieve them; when they rebel, to thrash them. last Thursday, at Windsor, a miserable wretch Important Opinion

as his successor could be confirmed, after the meeting of Congress, in December. Garfield's riends have been forced out of the Cabinet, and their places filled with resurrected corpses of those who died in the service of Grant and Coukingsome of them who possess no other qualifaction, we can allow the possess no other qualifaction, we can the first of the State remains where the channel of the river. The Commissioner steps are the commandation of the state remains where the channel of the river was at the time of the service of Grant and Coukingsome of them who possess no other qualifactions. We see no reason why New York, Pennsylvania as to the right of ownership of land formed by see no reason why New York. Pennsylvania as to the right of ownership of the State remains where the channel of the river was at the time of the river was at the time of the season and here of Grant and Coukingsome of the state remains where the channel of the river was at the time of the season and the country was established. The commissioner of the State remains where the channel of the river was at the time of the state remains where the channel of the river was at the time of the state remains where the channel of the river was at the time of the state remains where the channel of the river was at the time of the state remains where the channel of the river was at the time of the state remains where the channel of the river was at the time of the state remains where the channel of the river was at the time of the state remains where the channel of the river was at the time of the state remains where the channel of the river was at the time of the state remains where the channel of the river was at the time of the should be surprised to see and learn that many of the leading journals along the Atlantic seabourd should entered in the state is of the saling journal of the state in the state is of the State and the state of the saling journal of the state is of the state of the state in the state is of the saling journal of the stat entitled to the "made land" adjoining

This settles the status of Rush Island, between fact that Arthur made a number of appointments that Garfield intended making, and that Judge ble tract of land, that formerly was a part of ble tract of land, that formerly was a part of Kansas. Some years ago, the channel changed from the east to the west side of the island Since then, the assessors have refused to assess it, claming that it belonged to Missouri, and the residents on the island refused to pay taxes in Kansas, and we believe they have exercises the rights of citizenship in Missonri. The lane escape the gallows. If he is permitted to hang, is in Kansas, and the residents are citizens of Kansas. The assessor should look after it, this spring, and get it on the tax-rolls. The following is the letter of the Governmen official:-

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8th, 1882

4. H. R. Calrin, Esq., Amazonia, Miss. Sin:-I have received your letter dated the 260 uitimo, in reply to mine of the 16th ultimo, and fur-nishing a particular description of the land referred to by you, which is the south-west fractional quarter That Conkling has declined the office, after permitting himself to be confirmed, does not change of Kansas, and the land which had formed in from the principle of his appointment. Arthur was of said tract before the Missouri River suddenly naunfacture delegations for Grant. The South determined to show his power to force Conkling changed its channel, and cut through a neck of land in the State of Kausas.

Your inquiries are, first, whether you are now in Kansas or Missouri; and second, whether you can, by law, hold the land which had accrued to your farm before the river changed its course In reply, I have to inform you that, as said river changed its bed suddenly, the political jurisdiction State Conventions, packed by State Committees that he could force himself upon his party, in the interest of Grant, thus overriding the will spite of its disgust with him. State at that place was the main channel of the riv r, as it existed when the State was admitted to th

Union. So you are still in the State of Kansas. In regard to the accretions which have formed to your land, it is held by this office, that you are entitled to the use of the same. There is no statute granting such accretions, but the United States Su-preme Court, in the Batture case, New Orleans, La., (Peter's Reports, vol. 10, p. 717.) declared that "The question is well settled at common law, that the per-sen whose land is bounded by a stream of water which changes its course gradually by alluvial forms tions, shall still hold by the same boundary, include a monument, on American soil, to a British spy.

Andre was negotiating with the traitor Arnold ing the accumulated soil." The Court said, farther, that "Every person whose land is thus bounded, it subject to loss by the same means which may add to his territory; and as he is without remedy for his loss in this way, he can not be held accountable for

his gain." Very respectfully, N. C. McFARLAND, Commission For Once upon a time, a man noticed what awe was inspired by heavy thunder. He tried to do it too, but the re ult only the washer woman could fully appreciate. The County Attorney of Osage County, not long ago, pubheld sacred; but a monument to perpetuate his lished a letter which he wrote to Gov. St. nemory was more than some Americans could John, in reply to one from that liquor monomaniac, and the correspondence was published far and wide, as a model in its way. The County Board of Davis County recently requested th County Attorney to bring all liquor suits in the District Court direct, in order to save the heavy expense arising from suits in Justices' Courts. The County Attorney rushes into print with a reply, expecting to create a sensation like that of Osage County. But the effort falls flat and soggy, like that of the man who tried to imitate

> The President has offered the Supre Indeeship, declined by Conkling, to Senator munds, of Vermont, who has declined it, not having a taste for Conkling's leavings. Although be permitted to wear Conkling's cast-off clothes. It is said that the place will now be tendered to Judge Blatchford, of New York. He ought to have been appointed in the first place, but it was necessary to show the country that Conkling could be shoved upon it, whether it wanted him or not. Whether Blatchford will take the office, under the circumstances, remains to be | the United States.

They had an election down in bonds in aid of new railroads. The bonds were with these gigantic monopolies. When they get a grip on the throats of the people, they keep it, port, calls attention to the value and importance of and drive off all relief. Perhaps, when the peo-Roscoe Conkling has declined the position | ple get well of their railroad craze, they will be of Associate Justice of the United States. He ready to demand legislation for their own pre-

The St. John crowd should avoid unnec essary dissensions. The Salina Herald and the tion, in order to show to the country that they | Beloit Courier have for weeks been hammering could heap any indignity upon the party that away in favor of St. John for a third term. The had snubbed them. The average United States | Topeka Capital, having held off until Plumb and | tion of railways, the enlargement of the Canadian Senator is the most abject dirt-cater to be found. St. John completed their bargain, now launches canals, and the development of the Mississippi River murder!" In other words, before the patronage He will vote to confirm almost anything, howev- out for St. John's re-election, and coolly announer unfit and out of place, lest the President should ces that the Herald and the Courier are following its lead. If Kausas has been punished enough are sworn to secrecy as to what transpires in ex- for her sins, and providentially escapes another ecutive session; but the proceedings are known infliction of St. John, these papers will have nothing to brag of.

was a firm and consistent advocate of the prohibitory law, and its enforcement; but we see, by organ. The News mildly protested against some arbitrary practice of the prohibitionists-or, rather, merely hinted that way. Any man who country to the markets of the world,

The foremen of the down-country dailies the date. Sanday, February 19th, and the next voices heard in the National Council. day, Monday, the 19th. The Leavenworth Times time. Charles J. Guiteau, according to his own bull story about the Distillers' Association of came dated Wednesday, February 22d, and evidence, received an "inspiration" to murder the United States raising a large sum of money Thursday, the Skl. The Topeka Commonwealth

inside pages. To We see, by the papers, that the wife of Col. A. C. Dawes, the railroad man, has brought suit for divorce. Mrs. Dawes was a handsome and accomplished lady; but it is said that she has been an invalid, for some years. Col. Dawes. has been an invalid, for some years. Col. Dawes' business is such that he cannot give sufficient. months, about this time suddenly returned to The editor of the Highland Central State recently there are no more serious charges against him; New York, where he was in almost daily cancus lost a daughter. Our Highland correspondent for he is compelled to be on the go, almost con-

ing a standing slander of the last ten years. It that it is a success. We beg the Empire's pardon.

ture in Chicago, Henry Ward Beecher was taken in January, 1857, when Kalloch was a candidate

will bear in mind that we said poetry, not physic.

CORRESPONDENCE.

narrow and circumscribed ideas of what is national in its scope and design. According to this great narrow and circumscribed ideas of what is national in its scope and design. According to this great statesman, what affects the interests of one-half the people of the Republic, is entirely "local." The States and Territories lying in what is called the Misslasippi Valley, contain fully half the population. The people residing in this great hasin have, since the establishment of our present system of internal revenue, paid into the National Treasury the enormous sum of one billion, three hundred millions of dellars, in the shape of taxes—more than one-half of Hernit. lars, in the shape of taxes-more than one-half of all that has been paid by the entire people of the Union. And the "local" West has berne its full share of Government burdens, in the payment of import duties; and statistical facts show that this ocal valley of the Republic produces more than twothirds of all the cereals; and many other products, if weighed by the philosopher's scales, would balance to the credit of the "local West."

Secretary of War to contract for the improvement of Harlem River. Two of these bills call on the public pap for the small sum of \$412.034.980, and the estimate for the improvement of Harlem River runs into millions. Now, if New York City finds these improvements essential to the proper development of her harbor interests, why not construct them! not call on the puccile arm of the "local" West to be taxed for improvements of a puncyl tocal character. The Hersid further says: "When New York found it necessary to build the Eric Canal, she built it herself, and did not nak Congress for nid." Now, Mr. Hersid, if it is necessary to improve Sandy Hook

Mr. Hersid, if it is necessary to improve Sandy Hook Mr. Herald, if it is necessary to improve Sandy Hook Bar, Robbins' Reef, and Harlem River, why not New York put her shoulder to the wheel, and con-

prove the great Missouri River, and that sum would make a deep and permanet channel, navigable for a steamer having a twelve foot draft, from its confinence with the Mississippi to Sioux City, a distance of 782 miles; and an appropriation of twenty millions of dellars would make a five to seven foot channel for a distance of 2,500 miles. The drainage of the Missouri Basin is 525,000 square miles. This vast area produces annually more than 500,000,000 bushals are produces annually more than 500,000,000 bushals of cereals; yet we must be stigmatized as being the school of the stigmatized as being the school of th Edmunds was a Grant Third-termer, he has not got it so "bad," that he considers it a favor to area produces annually more than 500,000,000 bush-

American Union.

The problem of the cheapest and most efficient mode of tonnage transportation is at the present time agitating the entire political economy of commercial transactions, and it is calling into this channel the best and most thorough business talent in

heretofore thought to be impossible of accomplishment, and we are warranted in soying, that within the next decade railroad construction and operation against the confirmation of Robertson. Finding the omec. All three kines themselves no dead his efforts upavailing, he resigned his seat, infar below the minimum rate of to-day.

> improving the great river water-ways in the Missisprovement of the natural water-ways in the West must and will affect the tonnage movement to tidewater, and especially to the Atlantic scabo annual message of Governor Cornell, of New York. contained the following significant language, which harmonizes very closely with the Heruld's views about the "local" West. He says: "The competiroute, are important considerations with reference to the future expucity of the canals." The fact is, the City of New York and the press therein are compelled to look upon all internal improvement of the great West as a development which, in the near fuure, will directly affect their commercial interests; nothing to brag of.
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> and they see that the improvement of the Mississippo by the jetties is already drawing largely on their trade. They fully realize that the British are confident that they can wrest the carrying trade from cost more than \$30,000,000, in addition to \$20,000,000 spent some years ago. They hope to gain the con trol of the carrying trade from the heart of our

> stigmatize, has paid more than \$130,000,000 for using We intend to improve the great water-ways our natural outlet to tide-water, and we are awar nust have been on a big drunk, Washington's that it will affect your financial stocking, yet we birthday. The Kansas City Times came with think you will have to wear it, as we are making or Yours, Respectfully,

On Thirty Days' Trial.

We will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Volta-ie Belts and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to young men and older persons, who are afflicted with Xervous Debility, Lost Vitality,

business is such that he cannot give sufficient, attention to a wife in that condition, even if there are no more serious charges against him; to the is compelled to be on the go, almost constantly.

The Concordia Empire pitches into "Sol. Miller" for not taking both sides of the prohibition question, and trying to prove, occasionally, it hat it is a success. We beg the Empire's pardon. It has so recently passed into new hands, that we sometimes forget to apply to them for permission to speak our mind, or give facts as they appear to us.

The We have received from Mr. James J. H. Gregory, of Marblebead, Mass., his new cataful one of Vegetable, Flower and Grain Seeds. It contains illustrations of all kine's of choice vegetables and grains, with price list of seeds. All intending doing Spring planting, would do well to send for the Catalogue. They are free to all.

The other night, while delivering a lecture in Chicago, Henry Ward Beecher was taken to find the remaining the condition of something good vinegar. Falloch's reparation wasn't injured any, that the rivinegar was taken to Topeka, in January, 1857, when Kalloch was a candidate for Linited States Senator.

It is contained to the condition, even if there are no more serious election of something good vinegar. The freighter secured the suspicious looking cask, and before starting from Lawrence concluded to sample the storing from Lawrence can looking cask, and before starting from Lawrence concluded to sample the storing at the sample of the winegar, his bill said vinegar, he receipted for vinegar, his bill said vinegar, he receipted for vinegar, and he wasn't iong in drawing off the table of the wasn't long in drawing off the vinegar, his bill said vinegar, he receipted for vinegar, his bill said vinegar, he receipt A REMINISCENCE .- It being the proper thing now

United States Senator.

plectic fit. This is a loud warning to Henry to repent, and put his house in order.

Do Something for Grant.—The Garfield memorial services are over, the Apportionment bill has passed, Coukling is confirmed as Judge, and Price \$1.00. For sale by D. C. Sinclair Troy.

much other important business is out of the way; now let Congress do something for Gen. Grant. He is being neglected.

Let A great deal of indignation is being expressed on the subject of the persecution of the Jews in Russia. As the Jews persecuted and crucified Christ, they ought to be willing to stand anything that is no worse.

The editor of a Kansas paper sends us a contribution he received, saying that, as we are so fond of poetry, we can wrestle with this. He will bear in mind that we said poetry, not physic.

Our Glorious Independence.

What can be more glorious than to be independent of the Congressional Record containing a report of the Garfield Memorial services.

What can be more glorious than to be independent of suffering, caused by dyspepsia, indigestion, eich headache, or other diseases emanating from the stomach! This can be easily gained by a about with failing strength, feeling that they are steadily sinking into their graves, when, by using Parker's Ginger Tonic, they would find a cure commercing with the first does, and vitality and strength surely coming back to thom. Bee other contents are Our Glorious Independen

ALL DIED INSANE

New York Heruld, not long since. The Heruld says:

We see no reason why New York, Pennsylvania
and Massachasests should be taxed to caushe our
Western friends to carry their produce to the Gulf
of Mexico." What language for a great lending
yournal, and especially one that is seeking and desires a national reputation. The great question of
this uniton, and has been the subject of discustion in
the National Legislature, from its infancy. In the
sinfancy of this Republic, it was not how we should
obtain the cheapest transportation, but how and by
what means shall the producer place his surplus in
the hands of the consumer? The Father of our
Country contemplated and lent his mind and capital
to assist and open the lines of transportation.
Since the invention and application of steam
motive power, the transportation problem has been
the villation. Twenty years of discappointment,
thew shall we be able to accomplish it the cheapest?
It is the all-absorbing question of the Western producer. Members from the West have introduced
bills in Congress, having in view the improvement
of the Western water-ways, so as to solve the prolem of cheap transportation, and by these improvements the productions of the great Mississippi Basin
would seek their natural outlet to tide water, and
then to the markets of the world. On the introduced
tion of these bills, the New York Heruhl saw fit to
stimustize them as being only of "local interest."
The writer of such unsat be possessed of remarkably
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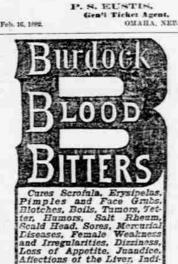
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